

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Fair and colder, low-
est temperature near zero. For Sunday
fair and continued cold. Moderate north-
west winds.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

BEST READ
NEWSPAPER
IN COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
FULL LEASED WIRE
SERVICE

VOL. VIII, NO. 48.

JANUARY 17, 1920—TEN PAGES

★★★ SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION

On streets and newsstands 5
per copy. Delivered by carrier in
Hammond and West Hammond, 50c
per month.

FOUR KILLED WHEN STILL EXPLODES

DESCHANEL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

POLITICAL ENEMY OF THE "TIGER"

Withdrawal of Clemenceau
Election of Rival As-
sured.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
NEWTON C. PARKER
PARIS, Jan. 17.—Paul Deschanel,
former president of the chamber of
deputies and political enemy of
Clemenceau, was elected president
of the French republic today,
succeeding Raymond Poincaré. M.
Clemenceau had withdrawn his candi-
dature when it became apparent that
majorities of the radical and conserva-
tive parties were determined to oppose
him and support M. Deschanel.

Election Concluded.
M. Deschanel's failure to
win a full following in the first round of
his contest with Deschanel, made it
certainly certain that the latter would
be elected to succeed President Poincaré.

Following the withdrawal of M.
Clemenceau as a candidate, his friends
and political supporters began to look
around for some one to defeat M. Des-
chanel. It was reported that the sup-
porters of the premier would give their
aid to M. Jonnard. The supporters of
Louis Pains and Leon Bourgeois, the
French league of nations expert, made
strong bids for the Clemenceau fol-
lowers.

"Tiger" Will Retire.
The "Tiger" said he had definitely
finished with public life and would
immediately retire to Vendée to write
his memoirs. The book will deal es-
pecially with the war period. It is
said that he will not have any further
active connection with his newspaper,
L'Homme, either.

E. CHICAGO LEGION HAS BEST SESSION YET LAST EVENING

The best attendance of any meeting
of the East Chicago Post of the American
Legion was the success which at-
tended the calling of the Legion meet-
ing last night in Indiana Harbor. Much
business was transacted and a
great deal was done for the welfare
of the local post during the next year.
The social side of the Legion will be
developed with a dance starting the so-
cial whirl within a few weeks. A
committee headed by Sidney Muller,
was given full authority to decide
when, where and how often the dances
should be given. A membership drive
was discussed but it was decided that
individual efforts of the different mem-
bers would be more effective and less
costly at the present time than would
a concerted movement. A national
drive is contemplated for early in the
spring and the East Chicago post will
wait until that time to make the sur-
prise effort.

GARY PROMISED PLENTY OF GAS

Residents will not have to worry
about low gas pressure after the first
of April according to officials of the
Gary Heat, Light & Water company
today. On that date improvements
will be complete which will enable the
company to furnish gas to meet the
demands of a city of 200,000 inhabi-
tants. The new improvements will cost
in the neighborhood of \$200,000.
The improvement is in the form of
new boilers, purifying equipment and
a monster gas container. The boilers
and the purifying equipment have been
installed. It is not expected that the
gas container will be ready before the
first part of April.
The new gas container will be a
monster, according to Vice President
Leonard Fitzgerald of the Gary Heat,
Light & Water company. When com-
pleted it will be one of the largest in
the world. It will reach its
height in the highest structure
in the city. It will be 144 feet wide
and will hold 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas.
The old container erected twelve years
ago only holds 250,000 cubic feet of
gas.

FINDING WHO IS THE CHECKER KING

Elimination contests are now being
held in the checker tournament which
is in progress at the Gary Y. M. C. A.
Each man will play four games with
every other man and the winner will
be crowned checker king of the steel city.
Entries have not been closed and all
are invited to play.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY BY BUYING STORE.

Today was August Kamradt's birthday
and he celebrated by buying out the in-
terest of Mrs. John Kamradt in the fur-
niture store at 138 E. State st., Ham-
mond. By plunking down \$16,000 he now
becomes sole owner of the well-known
store.

By intensified methods the firm has



AUGUST KAMRADT.

created a high class, successful furniture
business, doing business with people in
the entire Lake county, West Hammond,
Riverdale, Dolton, Hegewisch and many
other Illinois towns.

This firm has established a name for
the best of the market affords and a square
deal to everyone.

In fact the business has been so pros-
perous that Mr. Kamradt refused \$25,000
for a half interest in the business.

Mr. August Kamradt is a public-spirited
citizen and a strong booster for Ham-
mond. His creed of do unto others as
you would have them do unto you has
made him thousands of friends.

GARY NOW HAS SIXTY "FLU" CASES

Steps Taken To Prevent
Further Spreading of
The Disease

With over sixty cases of Spanish in-
fluenza reported to the health depart-
ment in Gary, Mayor W. F. Hodges
took steps yesterday to prevent the
spreading of the disease.

In fear of another sweeping epidem-
ic of the flu, Mayor Hodges instructed
City Sanitary Inspector Thomas M.
Porter to notify every physician in the
city that they must immediately re-
port all cases of the malady within
their knowledge. The sixty-five cases
were reported by nine local physicians
in the past nine days including eight-
teen new cases which were reported
yesterday.

"There are fifty-one physicians in
the city," said Mayor Hodges, "and it
is quite evident that many are fail-
ing to report their cases of flu."

The law requires physicians to report
these cases and according to the mayor,
he will enforce the law, which pro-
vides penalties for the failure to make
such reports.

A great many of the cases reported
are in the old town of Miller. There
are a large number of cases in Gary
proper and the number is increasing
with alarming rapidity. It is estimated
that there are in the neighborhood of
two hundred cases in the city.

As a preventative measure influenza
cases are to be quarantined and all
methods possible are to be adopted to
prevent the spread of the contagion.
As yet no cases have been reported
in Gary from the contagion.

According to a number of Gary phy-
sicians today they state that the flu
is not in a severe form as it was a
year ago and if victims take good care
of themselves and have the attendance
of a physician they have no cause to
worry. Those who suffered from the
disease last year are not as susceptible
and are advised to be on their guard.

FEW CASES AT HAMMOND OR EAST CHICAGO.

Only two cases of the flu have been
reported in Hammond and a like number
in East Chicago-Indiana Harbor. Twenty-
two cases of small pox and nine cases
of scarlet fever are giving the Hammond
health authorities something to think
about.

COTTAGE BURNS

Fire last night almost destroyed the
one story frame cottage at 5612 For-
syth avenue, East Chicago, occupied by
Thomas Jakubowski. The building
was owned by Julius Friedman and was
covered by insurance. The furniture
was insured for \$200.

DID YOU HEAR THAT

THE little burg of Black Oak is sat-
isfied now. It broke into the front page
of the big newspapers by having an
aeroplane land there.

IT'S funny how many Crown Pointers
have come to Hammond and taken the
lead in things. Now take Doc Weis for
instance.

YOU'VE got to hand it to Old Mel
Monnett for hanging on to the best lo-
cation in town, even if they did boost the
rent to the sky.

IT'S a dull day at Indianapolis when
the secretary of state doesn't announce
something in the industrial line from
Hammond—new incorporation, increase
in capital, change of name or dissolution
to form something bigger.

ATTY. JOE CONROY and Doc Clark
are planning to establish a sanitarium
for giving some sort of treatment by
injection of germs or something like
that. It means perpetual youth—but let
"Little Joe" talk about it.

EDITOR F. A. PARRY, who is taking
it easy at Corpus Christi, writes that he
is gaining strength daily and feels bet-
ter than he has in a long time.

MAYOR BROWN like Sara Bernhardt
is to make one more farewell appearance.
He has just been informed that he can
have another carload of government food.

JOHN HAAK, one of THE TIMES' ste-
reotypers is a lucky cuss. While clean-
ing a dark corner of his department this
morning he unearthed a long-hidden bot-
tle of Matt Hibbich's Sterling beer. He
let everybody take a look at it, but never
once took his hand from it.

TOMMY TAGUE, Fred Ebert and C.
Bates have special invitations for a pri-
vate bout tonight.

NEVER in the sport history of the
Calumet region have so many basket-
ball teams been in the field. At least
nine teams are in swing and every
team is playing first-class basket ball.

WILLIAM THOMAS of the Simplex
called up the other day and swore that
he saw a flock of geese going north and
that spring was near. Of course, it
is impossible to smell a man's sweat
over the phone so we love his word
for it.

CHIEF Peter Austgen says the only
thing wrong with our story about the
Lake George fish was that we failed
to tell about the dog fish barking at
Jimmy Treat and snapping at his foot.

AUDITOR Mac Poland cops off the
greater part of the space in this issue
of THE TIMES and any fellow who has
the patience to compile that list of over
\$2,000 worth of delinquents deserves
the publicity that he will get.

SOME of the Hammond bowlers are
saving up their dough for the A. B. C.
tournament at Peoria.

OTTO VAN BORSTEL of Hammond,
and formerly an ad man on the Gary
Post, is now one of THE TIMES family.

EVERY Saturday Tom Morris, our
bachelor preman, dashes over to the
bank. Looks like Tom might get
married.

OTTO HERHOLD, one of Hammond's
carpenter contractors is contemplating
a trip to Cuba to visit his brother,
What?

FRANK O'ROUSKE is still being
kidded over the mistake which the
head waitress made at the Lyndora
hotel in seating him at the Standard
Steel Car Co. banquet instead of with
the Jackson Club bunch in the next
room. Frank was looking for a pro-
letariat gathering and instead landed
among the bourgeois.

HAMMOND is to enjoy the greatest
building boom in its history this year
from present indications. It now
looks as though everybody was plan-
ning to build something.

IT is said a proposal is soon to be
laid before the city council asking that
an ordinance be passed prohibiting the
erection of buildings under two stories
on Holman, State and Sibley streets in the
business district. Such action would
in time result in great improvement of
the city's appearance.

PAT REILLEY has many happy years
ahead of him if there is anything in
the gospel of exercise and plenty of
fresh air. In his work as attendance
officer he covers miles of territory ev-
ery day and does it on his feet too.

Gerhardt Kuntz who works in the
F. S. Betz offices, has the rest of the
fellows green with envy since he has been
sporting that new detachable choker
for collar.

THRIFT SMOKER AT GARY Y. M. C. A.

"Thrift" was the subject at a big
smoker which was held at the Y. M. C. A.
in Gary last night when plans for
the coming Thrift week campaign were
explained by the speakers and the
workings were given final instructions
as to their duties.

More than a thousand invitants
have been sent out and a large crowd
covering every walk of life attended.
Besides the speeches, there was an ex-
cellent vaudeville program rendered by
Chicago talent.

The Times' want ads bring as-
tonishing results if their users are
astort an furnish.

MAY EXHUME OTHER BODIES IN "MUSTARD MURDER" CASE



Dr. A. J. Freudenberg, Mrs. Nettie Duffies and the Duffies home.

Police officials of Marquette,
Wis., are working on the theory
that the arrest of Dr. A. J.
Freudenberg may solve the mys-
tery surrounding the death of at
least one other member of his
wife's family. Dr. Freudenberg
is charged with killing his mother-
in-law, Mrs. Nettie Duffies, who
died November 1, last year, by in-
jecting a solution of mustard into
her bladder. Mrs. Duffies' second
husband, Alfred, died two years
ago. Police are planning to ex-
hume his body and the bodies of
other members of the family who

have died within the last three
years. Mrs. Duffies left an estate
valued at half a million dollars to
her daughter. Although Mrs.
Minnie Willard, a nurse, testified
before the coroner's jury that Mrs.
Freudenberg told her she believed
the doctor was responsible for her
mother's death, Mrs. Freudenberg
now says she will devote the entire
fortune willed her in clearing her
husband.

Dr. Freudenberg is a prominent
physician of Marquette, Wis., and
was a member of the faculty of
the Marquette University medical
school. He was married to Mrs.
Nettie Duffies in 1912. She was
the daughter of a wealthy family
and inherited a large fortune.
The doctor's wife died in 1917.
The doctor was charged with
murder in 1918. He was acquitted
in 1919. The doctor is now in
Marquette, Wis., and is being
held in custody by the police.

GRAB STILL IN RAID ON FARM NEAR HAMMOND

Revenue Men and Hammond
Police Take One in
Operation.

Revenue men, led by Capt. Strong
of the Hammond police, yesterday caught
Steve Popple and Tom Lester red-handed
in the act of operating a still on the
farm of Joe Gasparovich, about three
miles south of Hammond. The still is of
more than ordinary capacity and in ten
hours operation could turn out about
twenty gallons of very good whiskey.
About forty gallons of the finished prod-
uct were discovered.

Lester appeared to be the owner of the
still for the apparatus delivered at the
farm. The still was delivered in a load
of hay a few days before the first of
the year. Neither man would admit of
owning any whiskey and said that they
did not have any prospective customers.

When the officers tried to gain admis-
sion to the farm house they received
no response and only after they had
pried open a window did they succeed in ar-
resting Popple, who was seated in the parlor
afraid to move. After a thorough search
Lester was discovered locked in a closet.

Both men refused to give their names
until interviewed by Deputy Marshal
Mybeck this afternoon. They gave their
address as 1603 Washington st., Gary.

MAN, INJURED AT STANDARD, DIES

John P. Anderson, 52 years old, died
at St. Margaret's hospital Friday from
injuries which he received while em-
ployed at the Standard Steel Car plant
in Hammond Tuesday, Jan. 13th. Mr.
Anderson had for the past eighteen
years been a resident of Indiana Har-
bor, his home being at 5206 Grapevine
street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna
M. Anderson, and three sons, Arthur,
William and Walter.

The funeral will be held Monday af-
ternoon from the Swedish Lutheran
church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hans Otter-
son will be in charge. The remains
will be interred in the home of the son,
4913 Ivy street, tomorrow.

DAN POP ESCAPES FROM PENAL FARM

East Chicago police have received
word from authorities at the Indiana
State Farm that Actavian Bargiovann,
alias Dan Pop, who was sentenced to
six months and a fine of \$500 in the
East Chicago City Court on November
14. Pop was convicted for impersonat-
ing an officer and robbing an Indiana
Harbor man of about \$100. If word
is received from the wife of a Winnetka, Ill.,
police officer.

DR. J. E. METCALF RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. J. E. Metcalf who recently re-
turned to Gary after 26 months of ser-
vice in the U. S. Medical Corps, has
opened offices in the new Orphanum
Building at 345 Broadway where he
will resume his former practice.

Candy Ring Brings \$2 At Auction

In less than an hour after the police
auction sale of stolen and recovered
goods started this morning every article
had been sold and some of them two or
three times. The sale netted the police
department \$200.

One ring which had been taken from a
stock of candy and had been shined and
polished thoroughly brought \$2.00 for the
fund. One kiddie paid \$11 for a horse
blanket and a few minutes later sold it
for \$10. Most of the articles sold at
high prices, the only article which sold
at much below value being a new 5543's
tire, which sold for \$5.

ANDERSON QUILTS PRESIDENCY OF STEEL COUNCIL

Man Who Engineered Big
Strike at Gary Succeed-
ed By Verhagen.

Oscar Anderson, the man that en-
gineered the big steel strike in Gary,
has resigned as president of the Gary Steel
Council, according to an announce-
ment made by that body yesterday. He is to
be succeeded by R. J. Verhagen, vice
president of the steel council.

According to Mr. Anderson, he has no
plans for the future. "As soon as I
complete some of the details of my work
in Gary I will leave Gary," he said. "Al-
though I have resigned as president of
that body, it does not infer that I intend
to give up the cause as I intend to keep
on working in the behalf of labor."

Mr. Anderson's resignation was ac-
cepted at a recent meeting of the steel
council, when business in connection
with calling off the steel strike was dis-
posed of and plans made for an educa-
tional campaign among the steel work-
ers which will be carried on by the
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SERUM PLANE IS FORCED TO LAND NEAR BLACK OAK

Aviator Racing With Death
Forced to Halt Flight
At Noon.

Encountering engine trouble shortly
after he took the air with his United
States mail plane, bearing among other
things the precious parcel containing a
small tube of anti-toxin which it was
hoped would save three lives in New
York, Pilot Jack Knight was forced to
make a landing in a field at Black Oak,
seven miles south of Hammond. The
landing was made at 12:15.

Knight immediately called THE TIMES
by telephone for assistance in getting
in touch with his assistants at Chicago.
No damage was done the plane in land-
ing, but he was of the opinion that
adjustments to the engine could not be
made in time to resume the flight today.
Two new carburetors will be necessary
and a repair crew from the United States
aerial mail service at Chicago was dis-
patched at once to assist him.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A United States
mail plane, carrying a quantity of serum
with which it is hoped to save the lives
of three poisoned members of the Del-
bene family in New York, left here at
11:30 a. m. today in a life and death race
with death.

The airplane was four hours late in
taking off here. The serum was pro-
duced in the laboratories of the Univer-
sity of Illinois, rushed here on an expres-
s train and put aboard the airplane.

Pilot Knight hoped to make Cleveland
in three hours.

LAKE CO. "REDS" ALLOWED LIBERTY UNDER \$1000 BOND

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 17.—Fur-
nishing \$1,000 bonds each eleven of the
seventeen radical aliens, arrested in
Lake county in the recent raids on Red
headquarters and held for deportation,
have been released.

Himself under heavy bonds in the fed-
eral court for contempt of court, Atty.
Paul Glasser of Gary secured their re-
lease and today they are making the
most of their brief respite. Release of
the radical aliens was obtained through
Judge Landis' court in Chicago. The
majority of the aliens released reside in
Gary.

The judge authorized the prisoners'
admittance to bail and since Tuesday
evening releases have been secured. The
bond money is not accepted in the county
jail. It is said as this phase of the trans-
action is closed entirely in Judge Landis'
court.

FIRE LADDIES FIND CHILDREN IN PERIL

The Indiana Harbor fire laddies yes-
terday noon saved the children of Nick
Shower from death by fire when they
answered a call to find that the child-
ren had set fire to a mattress in the
house while the parents were gone.
The damage was slight.

MEN CAUGHT IN FLOOD OF BLAZING OIL AT REFINERY

Many in Hospital Suffering
from Burns and Other
Injuries.

Four men were burned to
death by boiling oil and
about fifteen others were in-
jured yesterday afternoon,
about 2:30 when a coke still
exploded at the plant of the
Sinclair Oil Refining Com-
pany in East Chicago. The
shock of the explosion was
noticeable in East Chic-
ago and Whiting and was felt
by some as far away as Ham-
mond.

(THE DEAD)
Andrew Bodney, Elschrupp ave-
nue, Whiting.
Hugh Gibson, Chicago.
John Horank, 4906 Todd avenue,
East Chicago.
Albert Greening, 151 Logan
street, Hammond.

(THE INJURED)
John McFadden, South Chicago.
Nick Taylor, Whiting.
Walter Oliver, Whiting.
Lowell Cook, Whiting.
G. H. Miller, Robertsdale.
L. W. Wolfe, Whiting.
Fred Pavish, Whiting.
Fred Roehk, Whiting.
Dan Oberst, Whiting.
Joe De Vardina, Whiting.
L. H. Wolfe, Whiting.
De Vardina and Wolfe were
able to return home after receiv-
ing treatment for minor injuries.
WITHOUT WARNING.

The explosion came without warning
shortly after the still had been put into
operation and gave the workmen no
opportunity to escape from the shower
of boiling oil which was scattered
for yards in the neighborhood of the
blow. High Gibson, a brick foreman
employed by the Leonard Construc-
tion company in making repairs was
working on the foundation of the still
and was drenched with the boiling
liquid which immediately caught fire.
His identification card, which dropped
from his pocket and in some manner
escaped the flames, was the means of
identifying what remained when the
flames had been checked.

CAUSE UNCERTAIN.
The still had not been in operation
during the morning, having been
closed for cleaning out the coke. It
is possible that some of the work-
men, which was loosened lodged in one
of the pipes and was the cause of the
high pressure, which forced the end
of the tank. Another possible cause
is the belief that some workman failed
to close a cock while the tank was
being filled with oil and the air en-
tering before the steam was expelled
caused the explosion. Those in front
of the still were drenched with the
hot oil and others near were struck by
falling timbers and girders.

FIGHT FLAMES TWO HOURS.
Almost two hours were required be-
fore the company fire fighters were
able to check the flames and a search
could be started for the bodies of the
victims. Andrew Rodney, a stillman,
was found under the header of the
tank which weighs about two tons. It
is believed that he was killed by the
blow and died before the flames
stopped.

IDENTIFICATION DIFFICULT.
Identification of the dead was estab-
lished only by a process of elimination
and if other workmen are later report-
ed missing much difficulty may be en-
countered in identifying two of the
dead bodies which are charred beyond
all hope of recognition. The seven in-
jured men in St. Margaret's hospital
are badly burned but they are all ex-
pected to recover. Four of the injur-
ed were allowed to leave the hospital
and return to their homes in Whiting
after receiving medical attention.

Two bodies which were charred be-
yond hope of recognition were ex-
posed in the adjacent still at the time
of the explosion were blocked in and
dug their way out, crawling out of the
still almost two hours after the ex-
plosion occurred.

FUNERAL TUESDAY.
Albert Greening of 151 Logan st.,
Hammond, was thirty-one years old and
leaves a wife and step-daughter, Miss
Christina Goodwin. He was employed
as a boiler-maker at the plant. The body
has been taken to the home of his
mother, Mrs. Emma Greening, 16234
Avenue M, South Chicago, where the
funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Local 423 of the Boiler-
makers Union and South Chicago Aeris
No. 1358 of the Order of Eagles will par-
ticipate in the services. Burial will be
in Oak Hill cemetery at Hammond. Mr.
Greening also leaves two brothers,
William and Edward, of South Chicago,
and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Weener and
Mrs. Fred Zeri.

IDENTIFIED BY WATCH.
Andrew Bodney, 25, of Whiting was
identified by his watch, which was found
on the charred body. In his case a pic-
ture of his wife was also found.

(Continued on page two.)